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News worth sharing.

An alliance against sprawl

► Alliance looking for more community groups to join ► Green belt plan for HRM already underway ► Health, environment, conservation, trails groups among the members



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An alliance of community do-gooders has risen to battle sprawl.

Seventeen community groups from all over HRM have joined forces under the banner Our HRM Alliance to push for sustainable growth as council gears up to review the Regional Municipal Planning Strategy later this year.

They even have a theme song: Joel Plaskett's Love This Town.

Representatives publicly announced the alliance and launched a website during a press conference in Halifax yesterday.

"We really hope the alliance will play a key role in making change," said Mark Butler with the Ecology Action Centre. "It goes beyond a group hug for downtown."

Walter Regan with the Sackville Rivers Association, said the mega-developments eating up thousands of acres are subsidized by taxpayers.



"It's really an alliance of residents and community groups coming together to talk about the future of HRM."

COUN. JENNIFER WATTS, WHO ATTENDED
YESTERDAY'S PRESS CONFERENCE

He said developers should have to pay for additional services.

"We have to take control over our destiny," he said. "People aren't getting what they want, they're taking what they're given."

Paul MacKinnon with the Downtown Halifax Business Commission said first the residential market seeped away from downtown, and then it was retail. Now office space is high-tailing out of downtown for cheaper rents in business parks.

"It's an alarm bell," he said.

Touching on the health impacts of driving cars instead of walking, Menna MacIsaac with the Heart and Stroke Foundation said sprawl is costly.

Inactivity in HRM costs the provincial health care system about \$16 million a year, she said.

"There is an obvious link between lifestyle and health, and that link also exists between one's health and their built-in environment," she said.

Lightning. Strike



► Tampa Bay Lightning centre Steve Stamkos celebrates after his team defeated the Boston Bruins 5-4 in Game 6 of the NHL's Eastern Conference finals yesterday in Tampa, Fla. See story, page 34.

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Man released on bail in Brandon Hatcher murder

The fourth person charged in relation to the Brandon Hatcher murder has been released on bail.

Richard Allen Butler, 41, was arrested Tuesday and appeared in court yesterday. Police were looking to lay a charge of accessory after the fact, but after consultations with the Crown, determined the

charge wasn't justified.

Butler was arraigned on several weapons charges and was released on bail yesterday.

Hatcher, 20, was shot on Dec. 3, 2010 on Lavender Walk in Spryfield. He died later in hospital.

"What it says is often people who engage in criminal activity have help

and those people are responsible for their action and our investigation will focus on them as well," Halifax Regional Police Const. Brian Palmetter said regarding the latest arrest in the case.

The murder was another violent episode between rival drug gangs in Spryfield. Palmetter said they

hope another arrest in this case sends a message, and it's a blow to the drug trade.

"While we're happy to make the arrests and lay the charges, we're hoping it will also affect people's quality of life," he said.

"We have two rival groups involved in the drug trade and they've

been fighting with each other. We believe there were other violent acts in that community that were associated with that feud."

The investigation is still ongoing and further charges are possible, but Palmetter said none are expected in the foreseeable future.

● JENNIFER TAPLIN

Professor takes on cyberbullying

- Dalhousie University legal expert will lead the task force tackling the issue
- The team will hold meetings in every provincial school board over next six months



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The province has chosen Dalhousie University law professor Wayne MacKay to head its task force on cyberbullying.

MacKay, a legal scholar and human rights expert, will lead a five-person team to produce a report on cyberbullying.

"It is a large challenge, and obviously an extremely important issue," MacKay said.

"I don't think anyone really expects that we're going to totally solve the problem, either in Nova Scotia or elsewhere, but at least to reduce the problem and hopefully have some practical solutions."

The team includes Hammonds Plains-Upper Sackville MLA Mat Whynott, Department of Education guidance consultant Rola AbiHanna,

"Getting beat up on the school ground was not a lot of fun. But it's somewhat of a different order from having your reputation damaged worldwide by having comments made or things done on the Internet."

WAYNE MACKAY, DALHOUSIE UNIVERSITY LAW PROFESSOR

Wendy McGregor, a parent from Halifax, and Brenna Fitzgerald, a Grade 12 student from New Waterford.

They're charged with studying the issue over the coming seven months, and producing a report to Education Minister Ramona Jennex by the end of December.

The issue of cyberbullying appeared in headlines after two Nova Scotian teenagers committed suicide earlier this year.

Courtney Brown, 17, of Parrsboro, killed herself in early April. Jenna Bowers-Branton, 15, of Truro committed suicide in January. The parents of both

teenagers say the girls were bullied online.

MacKay said he believes the issue of cyberbullying is much more prevalent than people would think.

"I think it's more a case of the tip of the iceberg situation," he said.

"There are tragic incidents ... but (bullying is) unfortunately I think quite widespread."

MacKay said the task force will focus on both sides of the equation — those kids perpetrating the bullying, as well as those being bullied. In addition, he's interested in those who see bullying online but stand idly by.



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► Dalhousie law professor Wayne MacKay speaks with reporters yesterday. MacKay will chair a new task force examining cyberbullying.

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A jazz fest lineup to beat the band

- New main tent on Salter Block has room for 2,000
- Theodore Tugboat and Tall Ship Silva to host shows

The TD Halifax Jazz Festival is returning to its waterfront roots for its 25th birthday this summer.

Running July 8 to 16, it features renowned acts such as hip-hop star Talib Kweli, Preservation Hall Jazz Band and Digable Planets, mixed with local stars including Jill Barber, Shauntay Grant and bass clarinetist Jeff Reilly.

Dustin LindenSmith, vice-president of programming for JazzEast, said the festival knew it would have to relocate from its home on the corner of Queen Street and Spring Garden Road to make way for the new central library.

Speaking to Metro yesterday after the festival launch at the Bicycle Thief, he said they searched locations around downtown

Halifax before settling on the waterfront.

"There is a 45 per cent larger capacity. We had four shows we sold out last year at 1,300 tickets and we could have sold more," he said. "There are some shows, like Idle Warship with Talib Kweli and Digable Planets with Nomadic Massive, that we are expecting to have pretty large crowds for."

There will also be shows at Casino Nova Scotia's Schooner Room and in the Lord Nelson Hotel.

The first Halifax Jazz Festival took place on the waterfront in 1987.

"It was an extremely humble beginning when Donny Palmer started it," LindenSmith said. "It really grew into a big thing."

● JON TATTRIE

Rhythm romp

The Halifax Jazz Festival's 25th Anniversary Parade takes to the streets July 9.

- The "walking carnival" features dancers, musicians and acrobats.
- It begins at the Wave on the waterfront, moves along Lower Water Street and wraps up at the refurbished festival site on Salter Block across from the old Farmers' Market.
- Performers include Dendo Do Recife, Compañia Azul, Samba Nova, Halifax Circus, The Thunderbolts and The Woods.
- Festival tickets go on sale today. Buy them online at halifaxjazzfestival.ca or by calling the jazz hotline at 266-4529.



► Greg Hann and Willem Paynter perform at the media launch of the 25th annual TD Halifax Jazz Festival yesterday.

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Phone book spiel does not ring true

Watch out: there's a phone directory scam going around.

Halifax Regional Police issued a warning yesterday after receiving five complaints about someone soliciting ad

money for a phone book. The name and logo are similar to the Yellow Pages, but they're fake, police say.

No one has lost any money in the HRM, but people in other areas have lost money to the scam.

Police say it's a good idea to verify businesses soliciting money with the Better Business Bureau or the Nova Scotia Registry of Joint Stock Companies.

● METRO

Free concert at Archives

The best venue for a band called The Provincial Archive is not the Halifax Common. The Edmonton-based indie folk group have been playing in provincial archive buildings in several provinces, and now they're coming to Halifax.

They'll give a free concert at the Nova Scotia Archives on University Avenue on Saturday starting at 9 p.m. Photos and film from the vault will be screened during the performance.

● METRO

Port Hood man gets bail

A man accused of aggravated assault after a fight left another person with serious head injuries is out on bail.

Chad Alan MacInnis of Port Hood made his first court appearance yesterday in Port Hawkesbury. MacInnis, 21, was charged after an altercation outside the community centre in Judique early Sunday morning. A 19-year-old man was taken to hospital in Halifax.

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REPORT

Grits want cap on IEF spending

The Opposition Liberals say the government needs to clarify how the Industrial Expansion Fund will be used while a replacement program is being developed.

Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil suggested a cap on IEF investments or increased power to its advisory board would be suitable measures while the NDP work on a replacement economic development fund.

In a report released last week, auditor general Jacques Lapointe found

the IEF to lack basic oversight, and that investments were made solely on confidential presentations to cabinet.

Premier Darrell Dexter said last week his government would have a replacement to the IEF by the end of March 2012. But on Monday, Economic Development Minister Percy Paris announced a \$140,000 investment in a King's County juice company.

Paris indicated yesterday the government will reveal its schedule to wind down the IEF by July 31.

"For us to say that

we're going to stop just cold turkey is not only unfair to business in the province of Nova Scotia, but it's also unfair to Nova Scotians period," he said.

● ALEX BOUTILIER



► Liberal Leader Stephen McNeil

Audits neglected: AG

► Audit committee should take an active roll in promoting recommendations: Report
► Implementation rate varies widely from department to department



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The Department of Education is "essentially ignoring" auditor general Jacques Lapointe's recommendations, according to his report released last week.

And education is by no means alone in low implementation rates of audit recommendations.

Between 2005 and 2008, the Department of Education adopted 14 per cent of recommendations made by the office of the auditor general. The Department of Health and Wellness came in second, with only 36 per cent of recommendations adopted.

Overall, just over half of



► Auditor general Jacques Lapointe answers questions at a news conference in this file photo from last week.

the auditor general's recommendations during that time period — 52 per cent — have been or are being adopted.

Lapointe said he doesn't think the low rates are appropriate.

"When we find weaknesses in those systems, and make recommenda-

tions, if the recommendations are not put in place, then we feel there's a risk to the people, said Lapointe yesterday.

"There could be financial loss to the government; there could be services that are delivered that aren't delivered as well as they should be. So

it's important, we feel, to put these things in place and to do it promptly."

Some departments have a much higher adoption rates. The Department of Community Services, for instance, has implemented 75 per cent of audit recommendations between 2005 and 2008.

The followup

► Jacques Lapointe said he's "at a loss" as to why some departments take up more of his recommendations than others.

► His report recommends the province's audit committee take a more active role in tracking and promoting the implementation of audit recommendations.

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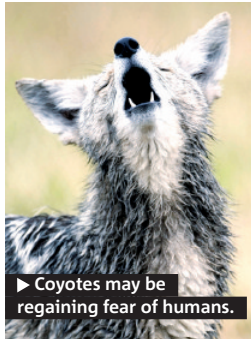
► Coyote encounters became issue in 2009 after woman mauled to death in Cape Breton Highlands park

A bounty on coyotes that has paid out more than \$50,000 to hunters has made Nova Scotia safer, the province's natural resources minister said yesterday amid criticism that the program is a waste of public money.

More than 2,600 coyotes were killed during the first year of the program, about 900 more than the year before, the provincial government said.

Natural Resources Minister Charlie Parker said his department has received fewer reports of aggressive coyotes since the \$20-per-pelt bounty was put in place last fall.

He said coyotes are growing more fearful of



► Coyotes may be regaining fear of humans.

humans.

"Our overall objective is to make the province safer for Nova Scotians and try to increase that wariness in the coyote population so they have less encounters with people," he said

in an interview.

The Natural Resources Department said \$52,860 was paid out for the 2,643 coyotes that were killed from last October to the end of the hunting season on March 31. There were 1,736 coyotes killed the year before the bounty was in place.

Leo Glavine, natural resources critic for the Opposition Liberals, said the bounty is a misuse of taxpayers' dollars at a time when government departments are facing budget cuts.

He also said there's no proof that bounties are an effective way of managing the animal's population.

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Visit. Johnston



► Governor General David Johnston and his wife Sharon are seen in this file photo from October.

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GG coming to town

Governor General David Johnston will visit Halifax and Cape Breton when he makes his first official trip to Nova Scotia beginning next Tuesday.

News in brief

Driver facing stunt charges

STUNTING. Police have charged another driver in HRM with stunting.

Halifax RCMP say they stopped a 31-year-old man on Tuesday on Highway 101 near Landfill Road between Exit 2 and 3. Police say the Honda Civic was clocked at 171 km/h in a 110 km/h zone.

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Vandals strike

CRIME. Halifax Regional Police are looking for those responsible for causing about \$300,000 worth of damage to a building under construction in Bedford in the 100 block of Damascus Road between May 14 and 16.

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► Military says Canada's jets dropped 240 laser-guided missiles

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The questions:

What's the cost to taxpayers of those 227-kilogram bombs?

What's the price tag for the Libya mission to date?

Brig-Gen. Richard Blanchette revealed the number of bombs in the weekly briefing on Canada's participation in the NATO-led air campaign over Libya.

Just a week earlier, he deemed that information off limits for "operational

Military silence

► The UN-backed mission began as an effort to protect civilians but has since morphed into a ferocious assault on targets in Tripoli to drive out Gadhafi.

► The Canadian military won't say whether Canadian pilots are part of the stepped-up air offensive.

security" reasons.

NDP Leader Jack Layton said it's time the government came clean on the dirty details of Canada's participation in the international military campaign to protect civilians from attacks by their leader, Moammar Gadhafi.

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► Machine guns hang from a tree as rebels rest in a makeshift military camp near Misrata, Libya, yesterday.

Hands off the Internet, nations warned

Internet activists warned yesterday that if global leaders attempt to limit access to the web, their restrictions will be bypassed and they will become irrelevant.

The stark message adds to growing resistance — from big-name companies like Google and Twitter to anonymous Internet vigilantes who have attacked government censorship networks — against creeping laws that might

restrict services many users now take for granted.

The leaders of the Group of Eight most powerful countries were to begin meeting in France today to discuss issues of global concern in the wake of Arab uprisings that have been described as the first Internet-enabled revolutions.

"G8 governments should say very clearly for once that Internet access



► French President Nicolas Sarkozy, left, greets Facebook guru Mark Zuckerberg in Paris yesterday.

is a fundamental human right," said Jean-Francois Julliard, who heads Reporters Without Borders.

Julliard said more than 60 countries now have some form of Internet censorship in place, and that number is growing.

Activist Nadine Wahab said the lesson from the uprisings in Egypt and Tunisia should be: "Leave the Internet alone."

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Facebook's role

► **Modest:** Facebook founder Mark Zuckerberg plays down the importance of the social networking website in the uprisings that toppled presidents in Egypt and Tunisia.

► **No monopoly:** He says the wave of protests sweeping the Arab world could have been organized by using other websites.

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This 8-member *Dream Team* is made up of leaders in their respective areas of expertise. They come together from fields ranging from the medical community to the business world for one common goal: to make it their business to fight against cancer. They've made an incredible commitment to better the community in which we all live. Each member of the team has committed to raising at least \$10,000 to support the Canadian Cancer Society and these funds—at least \$80,000—will help change the future of cancer for Nova Scotians.

The funds raised by the *Dream Team* and all Canadian Cancer Society *Relay For Life* teams will support the Canadian Cancer Society's commitment to the eradication of cancer and enhancement of the quality of life of people living with cancer.

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... allow kids living with cancer or a brain tumor to experience the joys of summer camp at *Camp Goodtime*.

We think you might agree that as leaders of the community, the *Dream Team* members are fine examples of champions of change uniting to make a healthier future for the lives of Nova Scotians.

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4. Volunteer at a *Relay For Life* event in or near your community.
5. Purchase a luminary in memory of a loved one lost to cancer.



Learn more about the *Dream Team* members and how to participate at www.cancer.ca/relay

News in brief

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► Bob Rae

Rae named Grit interim leader

OTTAWA. Bob Rae has been chosen as interim leader of the devastated federal Liberal party. The Toronto MP and former Ontario NDP leader will fill the role until a permanent successor to Michael Ignatieff is elected.

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Layton admits he can't save per-vote party subsidies

OTTAWA. Opposition Leader Jack Layton says a Conservative government plan to phase out \$2-per-vote subsidies is wrong, but it's something political parties will have to live with. The Tories are intent to start erasing the subsidies with next month's budget, to be delivered June 6.

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► Jack Layton

AG goes out with a bang

► Retiring auditor general Sheila Fraser delivers warnings ► Interim AG will be named next week

Auditor general Sheila Fraser delivered a farewell address yesterday in typical blunt-spoken fashion — warning government to start counting the costs of climate change and addressing the “quite tragic” living conditions of First Nations peoples.

Fraser's eventful, politically charged 10-year term as auditor general ends on Monday.

While the bespectacled, matronly 60-year-old said she believes retired auditor generals should “sort of fade away,” she made sure to leave with a bang.

In a luncheon speech to hundreds of Ottawa power brokers and bureaucrats, Fraser said Canada has to start measuring the massive, long-term financial hurdles of the future.



► Auditor general Sheila Fraser

“With our aging population, the far-reaching impact of climate change and

the need to replace much of our infrastructure, Canadians need to better

Watchdog

► Auditor general Sheila Fraser is legendary for blowing the lid off the sponsorship scandal under the Chretien Liberals, famously stating in 2002 that civil servants “broke just about every rule in the book.”

► She was the third “most trusted Canadian” in a Readers Digest poll published this month (behind David Suzuki and building contractor Mike Holmes).

understand the challenges ahead and how the public purse will be managed,” she said.

Many other countries and several provinces, she said, provide long-term financial projections looking up to 75 years into the future.

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Extension rejected

Nepal's pro-monarch National Democratic Party is demanding that the term of the Constituent Assembly not be extended and fresh elections be held.

Kids killed in Syrian crackdown?

► Opposition group identifies one child who died under "severe torture"

More than 25 children, some of them tortured, are among the victims of the Syrian government's deadly crackdown on an uprising that has killed more than 1,000 people over the past two months, an opposition group said yesterday.

The Local Co-ordination Committees in Syria, which helps organize the protests against President Bashar Assad, identified

the children and the circumstances of their death. Syria has blocked media access in the country, making it impossible to verify the reports independently.

The children ranged in age from five to 17. Many appeared to have been killed in crossfire, such as Mahmood Alkadree, 12, who was struck by four bullets when he went out to buy bread for his family

in the Damascus suburb of Douma, the statement said.

The body of 15-year-old Ahmad Radwan was found in the orchards of the coastal town of Baniyas, shot once in the stomach and once in the chest.

Majd Ibrahim Alrfaee, a seven-year-old girl from the southern province of Daraa, died from a gunshot to the abdomen, the report said.

The statement said that 13-year-old Saleh Ahmad Alkhateeb was kidnapped by security forces on April 29 in Daraa, only to be found dead the next day "covered with the effects of severe torture."

Assad appears determined to crush the revolt, which is posing the most serious challenge to his family's 40-year ruling dynasty.

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Hacking victims blasé with Sony

▶ Little fallout expected among people ▶ Complaints centre on entertainment giant's communication

David Campbell found out yesterday morning he was one of 2,000 Sony Ericsson customers from Canada whose personal data had been stolen and posted online for anyone to see.

He's been through a case of online fraud before and is resigned to the fact that information stored on the web is at risk. So he wasn't overly concerned to learn that his name and email were being shared

by hackers. But he doesn't appreciate that Sony didn't alert him to the latest security breach to hit the entertainment giant.

"I guess (the data breach) is disappointing but in this modern day you'd probably be a little foolish to think that anything's safe," said Campbell, who works with the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

Sony has been hit with a number of hacker attacks

in recent weeks, the most notable coming last month and affecting more than 100 million accounts of PlayStation Network and Qriocity users. Names, birth dates, email addresses and log-ins were compromised.

The company said in a statement issued yesterday that hackers on Sony Ericsson's Canadian site only accessed email addresses and encrypted passwords.

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Energy. Switzerland



▶ A plume of evaporated cooling water streams out of the nuclear power plant in Goesgen, Switzerland.

MARTIN RUETSCHI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Swiss mull nuclear plan

The Swiss cabinet yesterday called for the decommissioning of the country's five nuclear power reactors and new energy sources to replace them.

BARGAINING TABLE

Post office won't shut this week

Canada Post said yesterday there is enough time to negotiate a "fair and reasonable" settlement with postal workers since there's no potential for a strike this week.

Both sides were back at the table yesterday to continue negotiations aimed at avoiding a labour disruption.

"With no potential for a strike this week, there is plenty of time to negotiate a fair and reasonable deal," Canada Post said in a

statement.

Under labour laws, each side has to give 72 hours' notice before beginning a strike or lock-out.

Canada Post rejected its union's latest contract proposal Tuesday, saying the offer would increase labour costs by \$1.4 billion but then made a counter-proposal.

"Even with a continued decline in mail volumes and a \$3-billion pension solvency deficit, Canada Post has tabled a competitive counter-offer to CUPW that gives employees better wages and protects their pensions and job security," the Crown corporation said yesterday.

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Molson dynasty rules beer giant again

A seventh generation of the Molson family is taking the helm of Molson Coors as the brewer seeks to extend its global reach into emerging countries.

Andrew Molson, 43, becomes chairperson today, replacing Peter Coors as part of the biennial shift between the beer company's founding families.




The change comes as Molson celebrates its 225th anniversary of its entry into the Canadian beer industry.

Molson told shareholders yesterday the company plans to grow international sales of its existing Coors Light, Carling and Molson Canadian brands and pursue acquisitions.

Its international division grew beer volume by 27 per cent in 2010.

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DRIVER AS OF 3 P.M. YESTERDAY

Abrupt exit for Tim Hortons CEO

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▶ Tim Hortons president and CEO Donald Schroeder.

Tim Hortons is hiring — Canada's No. 1 coffee chain is looking for a new leader after the abrupt departure of its CEO. The company announced yesterday that Don Schroeder, 65, no longer serves as president and CEO after three years at the helm and two decades as an employee.

Tim Hortons' board said it believes a change at the top at this time is best for the company. In the meantime, executive chairman Paul House, who has previously held the position of

president and CEO, will take on the role on an interim basis.

The board said it was already engaged in comprehensive succession planning for the CEO position as part of its strategic planning.

Tim Hortons did not say why Schroeder was leaving so suddenly, but Brian Yarbrough, a retail analyst at Edward Jones in St. Louis, believes the fact that it could not reach a "transitional arrangement" is key.

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Metro now on Android for readers

Metro has become the first Canadian newspaper to launch a free downloadable Android application to offer access to Metro content on the go.

The app detects which of Metro's nine Canadian cities you are in.

If you have an Android smart phone and have been itching for a news application, then your wait is over.

● METRO

Blockbuster brand may play a starring role

Despite hard times, Blockbuster Canada's brand power could make it an attractive acquisition target, even as it closes stores while Canadians increasingly turn to new technology to watch movies.

But industry experts say stores would need to sell a wider variety of merchandise if they want to survive long term.

Dish Network bought the U.S. locations.

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CAN'T WE ALL JUST GET ALONG?

HE SAYS ...

JOHN MAZEROLLE
METRO



I have a stunning secret to reveal about cars and bicycles: *They're controlled by people.*

Weird, huh? It sounds Soy-lent Green, but it's true. If you look closely and aren't

blinded by anger, you might even see a "cyclist" or "driver" yourself.

This little-known nugget must be revealed because I have bought a bicycle. I haven't ridden it yet because the shop is adding all the doodads needed in the modern urban cycling environment — pre-made legal forms, James Bond-style nail strip, basket with a flower on the front — but soon I'll be a cyclist.

In other words, I'm about to get a new perspective on the long-running feud that is Cars vs. Bikes. (Note the dehumanifying.)

What has always amazed me about this conflict is that the vast majority of people have both biked and driven cars. Everybody is on both sides. Yet to hear the

"discussion" you would assume it was two different species that only ever contact each other on North America's roadways.

Why? My theory is that each group has an Idiot Quotient that ends up dominating the discussion; we literally remember the hits and forget the misses.

The worst cyclists, for instance, seem to compensate for their small carbon footprint by taking up as much roadway as possible. They also have a sort of persecution complex, where they see every open car door as an attempt to

injure. And while I have some tolerance for bikes on sidewalks, it's unacceptable to barrel down a sidewalk like Fred Flintstone stuck in his runaway Stoneway piano yelling, "Make way!"

The worst drivers, meanwhile, start complaining about The War on the Car if anything slows them down, including inertia. Never mind that they can get home faster than any human in history. If a Star Trek transporter beam existed and a three-minute delay could save the Alpha Quadrant, people would rant about The War on the Beam and how it's their right to use the fastest, space-time continuum-tearing transporter available.

So I get it: Some of the anger on both sides is justified. But as someone with both a driver's licence and a bicycle, I say it's time for a new era.

After all, are we not human? If you scratch our vehicles, do we not curse and try to remove it with our thumb? If you wrong us, shall we not give you the finger and say, "Can you believe that guy?"

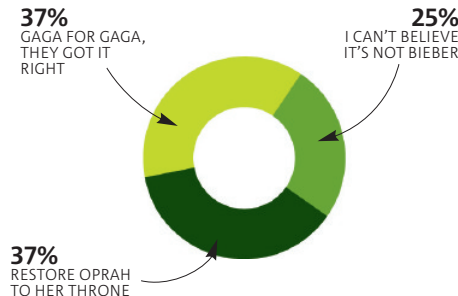
We must put aside our differences, stop stereotyping each other and remember our shared, common goal: Hatred of pedestrians. Those people are idiots, am I right?

Read more of John Mazerolle's columns at metronews.ca/hesays



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What do you think of Lady Gaga dethroning Oprah Winfrey as the most powerful celebrity in the world, according to Forbes?



Worth mentioning

LONDON. Canada has cracked the top 10 in a global security assessment that ranks countries based on how peaceful they are.

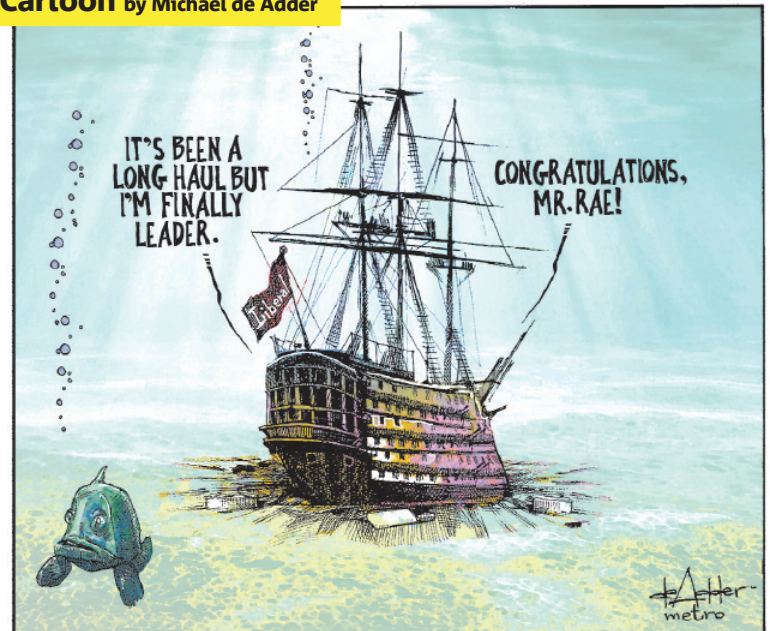
The Global Peace Index ranked Canada eighth out of 153 countries, a six-spot jump over last year.

The index, produced by the Institute for Economics and Peace (IEP), suggests North America overall has improved slightly thanks in part to Canada's rise in the rankings. The United States was 82nd, compared to 85th last year. The index says if the U.S. reduced its violent crime rates to that of Canada's, the U.S. economy and its state governments could save billions of dollars on correctional services, health care and lost tax revenue.

Iceland regained the top spot after slipping in last year's index following violent demonstrations related to the collapse of its financial system, while Libya tumbled 83 spots to 143 in the largest drop in the index's history. Overall, the index found the world is less peaceful for the third straight year.

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WEIRD NEWS

Margaritaville has moved to a Mexican prison

Some prisoners learn woodworking or licence-plate making. But bartending?

A prison workshop in northern Mexico where inmates were supposed to be learning trades was found to contain a bar behind bars — complete with beer, vodka, tequila and billiard tables.

Federal police and local authorities discovered the bar Monday at a mini-

mum-security prison in the northern state of Chihuahua, the state attorney general's office said in a statement.

Seized from the site were 20 bottles of vodka, 12 bottles of tequila, and 200 beer cans. Police also found three guns, 20 cellphones, 180 individual doses of marijuana and 90 doses of heroin.

The prison's deputy director was fired yesterday and prison guards are under investigation, said Jorge Chaires, a spokesman for the state's prosecutor for prisons.

Also yesterday, guards conducting a routine check at a prison in the northern state of Tamaulipas discovered 17 inmates missing, the state's Public Safety Department said in a statement. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Local tweets



► @Halifax Rainmen: Working hard in the #halifax

Rainmen offices ... Anybody want to Question the name of our Team anymore?!? #rainmenbasketball

► @HalifaxStadium: How would you describe an ideal stadium facility? tweet us with your thoughts or respond on our facebook page: <http://tinyurl.com/4xrrsez>

► @brittanygoomez: 9 murders in less than 5 months ... go #Halifax =/

► @fowpa: Crime stats in

Halifax are much higher than other similar sized Canadian cities! 9 murders so far in 2011 says it all.

► @MickCote: Someone told me 2 people got stuck in downtown Pete's Frootique elevator in 2 week span. 15 min locked in. #Halifax

► @brianbc: Looks like a short reprieve on gas prices. CBC predicting a slight increase on Friday approx 1.5 cents a litre.

► @CommonSenseNS: Welcome to Nova Scotia, the most taxed province in Canada.

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scene

Wedding bells



Another hoops star will join the Kardashian clan. People magazine reported yesterday that reality star Kim Kardashian is engaged to her boyfriend of six months, New Jersey Nets forward Kris Humphries.

Sister Khloe Kardashian and Los Angeles Laker Lamar Odom were married in 2009.

Humphries, 26, gave Kardashian, 30, a 20.5-carat Lorraine Schwartz diamond ring.

The family stars in the E! reality show Keeping Up With the Kardashians, and spinoffs including Khloe and Lamar.

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Stephen King says creative differences are solved, musical written with Mellencamp is ready. Scan code for story.

Rankin to perform at Schooner Room

This well-known Cape Bretoner and member of the famous Rankin family has found great success since breaking out on his own.

With five Junos, 23 East Coast Music Awards and four Canadian Country Music Awards — to name a few — Jimmy knows he's come a long way from "cutting my teeth playing at weddings and dancehalls around Cape Breton."

Rankin is playing The Schooner Room at Casino Nova Scotia this Friday at 8 p.m. For tickets, visit ticketatlantic.com.

● JENNA CONTER

West Side Story wraps this weekend

If you haven't seen this popular play — or want to see it again — this weekend is your last chance.

After an eight-week run, the final shows for Neptune's marquee show of the season take place Thursday through Sunday at the Neptune Theatre's Fountain Hall.

This modern musical follows the forbidden romance between Maria and Tony and is filled with high-energy singing and dancing. For tickets, visit neptunetheatre.com.

● JENNA CONTER

Stogies set to release album

► Rock 'n' roll band to play The Seahorse this Saturday ► Openers are The Town Heroes and Tonealla ► Stogies' first album due out later this year

BACKSTAGE PASS

JENNA CONTER
METRO HALIFAX



Blasting away the stereotype of an East Coast kitchen-party sing-a-long band, Dave Driscoll and The Stogies offer a true rock 'n' roll experience.

"When we plug in, it's a loud, sweaty rock 'n' roll show that brings people to the front of the stage and turns a few skeptics' heads," he says.

Driscoll, guitarist for Halifax's The Stogies, performing at The Seahorse this Saturday, knows he and his boys bring a raw, rock show.

"There's no other local band that plays '60s- and '70s-style rock and sticks to the roots."

Driscoll chooses to focus on the music and let it speak for itself.

"We are supportive of the local scene and industry, but we don't think we need an award to set our-

selves apart," he says. "Our fans see us at our best and our worst and we have nothing to hide."

The Stogies have focused their efforts to produce their first album, expected out mid-summer. Inspired by bands such as The Rolling Stones, The Black Crowes and The Clash, the album hopes to parlay the energy the boys show on stage into your speakers.

"To give that 'live feeling,' we recorded the drums and base live," says Driscoll. "There's a lot of feedback that we don't cut out or clean up."

Having toured to Toronto and back, booking gigs in top spots like The Seahorse Tavern, Driscoll and the boys like the element of surprise that an East Coast band can carry outside of the Maritimes. However, the band is looking forward to the credibility a new album can bring.

"Up until now we haven't had an album to push; we've had to book shows based on hearsay, which only goes so far," he admits. "We're hoping the EP we release will help change that."



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Oprah says her goodbyes

Oprah Winfrey walked on stage for her talk show finale yesterday to a standing ovation from her studio audience before thanking her viewers for watching for a quarter of a century.

"Twenty-five years and I'm still saying 'Thank you America,'" Winfrey said. "Thank you so much. There are no words to match this moment."

Winfrey told them that sometimes she was a teacher, but more often her viewers taught her. She called the episode her "last class."

The show's first moment was a clip of Winfrey's first show. She taped the last episode of The

Oprah Winfrey Show on Tuesday in Chicago.

Winfrey was the only person on stage with little background music and very short flashback clips.

"When she came out, her appearance, the way she stepped on stage and the message she brought about finding yourself, your purpose," said audience member Wanda Nash, 47, of Chicago, an executive assistant and foster parent. "It was all about Oprah."

Winfrey kissed and hugged her longtime partner, Stedman Graham, and made her way through the halls of Harpo Studios, saying goodbye to her staff, au-

dience members said.

Winfrey announced in November 2009 that she would end her popular talk show after 25 years.

Tuesday's taping came a week after Hollywood's A-list and 13,000 fans bid Winfrey farewell during a double-episode extravaganza at Chicago's United Center. They were just a few of the approximately 30,000 guests on the show over 25 years.

The bare-bones final taping had its share of celebrities in the audience including Tyler Perry, Maria Shriver, Suze Orman and Cicely Tyson, but none of them joined Winfrey on stage. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► Kimberly Adams of Chicago stands outside Harpo Studios before the final taping of The Oprah Winfrey Show in Chicago, Tuesday. The finale aired yesterday.

Comedians react

Many comedians turned to social media to contemplate a post-Oprah world. Among the notable comments made on Twitter were these:

- "Apparently Oprah is responsible for life on our planet as we know it." - Kevin Nealon.
- "I miss both Oprah and Osama. Is there a way to pair them up for something?" - Michael Ian Black.
- "Oprah Winfrey is so powerful that she had the Rapture postponed until after her final show airs." - Joan Rivers.
- "It seems so unfair! Without Oprah, how are publishers going to continue their cross-fingers/hope-to-win-the-lottery business plan?" - John Hodgman.
- "Jesus will probably be the surprise guest. She got him started." - Paula Poundstone.

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Gaga builds hype for new album

Editor Gaga

The release of a pop star's album usually comes with the typical cross-marketing splash — strategic magazine covers, a few major TV appearances, and perhaps a cosmetics or fashion deal to remind the public a new project awaits.

Yet the social media-powered blitz connected to this week's drop of Lady Gaga's third album, *Born This Way*, is bordering on epic, with partnerships ranging from Starbucks to FarmVille, and virtual giveaways of the album's 17 tracks. It also represents the kind of bold, new business model that could help rejuvenate a deflated music industry.

Gaga already had a slew of magazine covers, from *Rolling Stone* to *Vogue*,

and appeared on every high profile show, from Oprah Winfrey to American Idol to Saturday Night Live, as well as her own HBO concert special.

But she hasn't stopped there. Starbucks — typically home to easy-on-the-ears artists like Emmylou Harris — is selling her album as well as launching a "digital scavenger hunt" for

goods; Google Chrome debuted a commercial with Gaga with a track from the album; the online fashion outlet Gilt Groupe partnered with Gaga to offer Gaga-inspired clothing and VIP performances; Best Buy is giving away the album to anyone who purchases a mobile phone with a contract; and Zynga, creator of the popular online game FarmVille, created GagaVille, which allowed fans access to exclusive Gaga songs.

And it looks like the campaigns are paying off: Gaga's album is estimated to sell anywhere between a half-million to a million copies when the top album charts are revealed next week. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Second time, not quite as good as first

The Hangover: Part II

Genre: Comedy

Director: Todd Phillips

Stars: Bradley Cooper, Zach Galifianakis, Ed Helms

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Todd Philips' blockbuster The Hangover most definitely captured lightning in a bottle. But the clever premise that made stars out of Bradley Cooper and Zach Galifianakis also

shows that unfortunately lightning rarely strikes twice.

It's not that The Hangover: Part II isn't without its funny moments. From a scene-stealing capuchin monkey to a revealing encounter involving transvestites in a seedy Bangkok strip club, there are plenty of laughs. But because Philips closely copies the structure of the 2009 hit, the gags are less surprising and the mystery-formula plot less effective.

Due to its nature,

there's no point in summarizing plot specifics other than to say the boys head to Thailand for Stu's (Ed Helms) upcoming wedding and end up losing the bride's young brother, crossing paths with a gangster (Paul Giamatti) and taking guardianship of an old monk. Even if those gags don't resonate as much as the original film, fans should still be entertained enough living through another Hangover.

🍿 **STEVE GOW**



Kung Fu Panda 2

Genre: Animation

Director: Jennifer Yuh Nelson

Stars: Jack Black, Angelina Jolie, Gary Oldman

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There's no reason for movies about nauseatingly cute CGI animals battling in kung fu to be as entertaining as the Kung Fu Panda series, but Dreamworks Animation has stumbled onto a magic formula that's now produced a sequel on par with the original.

Kung Fu Panda 2 returns to Jack Black's big bellied panda who must now use the skills he acquired in the first film

to take on a devious peacock (Gary Oldman) who plans to take over China and destroy kung fu, while also trying to find his real parents.

The balance between thrills, humour, and heart feels even more effective in Jennifer Yuh Nelson's sequel, but don't expect the depth of a Pixar movie. The Kung Fu Panda series is more about giddy entertainment.

🍿 **PHIL BROWN**

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Putting the hammer down on kissing Leo

► J. Edgar star opens up about his new make out scene with co-star DiCaprio



► Armie Hammer

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For his latest film, J. Edgar, Social Network star Armie Hammer faced a new challenge: making out with Leonardo DiCaprio.

"It's the same kind of thing as if you walk onto a

it's not something I'm going to do in my private life, but at the end of it I was, like, man, there is a lot of weird hype."

One person who is definitely OK with Hammer

set and they hand you a machine gun and (say), 'Shoot this like you know what you're doing.' — You kind of have to go, 'OK, I know what I'm doing,' and you've just got to go for it," Hammer tells Just Jared.

"It wasn't weird — I have never kissed a guy —

and DiCaprio locking lips is Hammer's wife, Elizabeth Chambers.

"When I signed on to do the movie, she was thrilled that I just didn't have to kiss another woman," Hammer says of her reaction.

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Talking points

Shriver hires private eye to look at some of the rumours

MORE CHILDREN? Maria Shriver will likely be filing for divorce by the end of the week, according to Entertainment Tonight.

And earlier this week, Radar Online re-

Celebrity tweets



We all end up on twitter. Welcome!



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"It's the guy who played Chew-bacca's birthday today so we made a cake."

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"this baby just drop kicked me in the ribs. fight fair!"



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"Saw @johnlegend destroy at the Sony TV event tonight. His voice melted three women that were standing too close. So good."

husband, Rogelio Baena, who tells Entertainment Tonight he thought the child was his and only learned the truth a week ago. ● METRO

Coppola getting ready to marry

KISS THE RING? Sofia Coppola is planning to marry her longtime boyfriend and the father of her children, French rocker Thomas Mars, according to Us Weekly.

The happy couple will reportedly exchange vows at Palazzo Margherita, Francis Ford

Coppola's 19th century villa in southern Italy.

Coppola and Mars have two daughters:

Romy, 4, and Cosima, 23 months. Coppola was previously

married to director Spike Jonze, but they divorced in 2003.

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Going buck Wilde with Cooper

Just a month after being spotted out with Justin Timberlake, recently divorced Olivia Wilde is reportedly dating Bradley Cooper, according to Life & Style.

"Olivia was Bradley's date," a source says of the two, who attended the Hangover Part II premiere party in New York together.

"He was always taking

her hand or putting his hand on her lower back, it was really sweet. He took care of her all night."

Other attendees of the party concurred with that assessment.

"They were definitely together," adds another source.

"They seemed really comfortable with each other."

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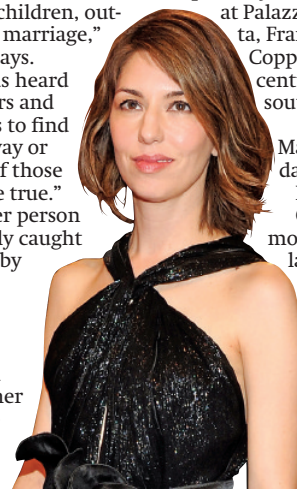
► Olivia Wilde

ports, the former California first lady is said to have hired a private investigator to dig into husband Arnold Schwarzenegger's past.

"The investigator will likely look into the claims that he fathered multiple children, outside their marriage," a source says.

"Maria has heard the rumors and she wants to find out one way or another, if those claims are true."

Another person completely caught off guard by news of Arnold Schwarzenegger's love child with former employee Mildred Baena is her ex-



ALEJANDRO INGELMO. FASHION'S FUTURE SOLE STAR

► Alejandro Ingelmo is a fourth generation shoe maker who, for the second time, is up for a prestigious CFDA award ► He likes sci-fi and hates kitten heels.



KENYA HUNT
METRO WORLD NEWS

It's warm and humid outside and his London show-room doesn't have air conditioning.

But somehow Alejandro Ingelmo manages to look cool, clean and crisp in his white button-down shirt and tie as he walks me through his collection.

His classic, slightly re-strained, retro appearance is a bit deceptive, though. This is a man who makes shoes that ooze sex of the futuristic, rock and roll variety and appeal to mega-celebrities like Beyoncé, Jay-Z, Madonna and Justin Timberlake.

Women who frequent the mecca that is his New York store have claimed that his tall stilettos elicit visceral reactions like shortness of breath and heart palpitations. Lucky for you, his e-commerce shop will launch in a few weeks.

Has the fact that you come from such a long line of shoe cobblers helped your career at all?

Well I think I had a harder time. I went to Parsons and went in a totally different di-

rection from my family. I didn't get any help from them. My dad is proud of me, but he doesn't understand what I do at all [laughs].

Are there any common footwear faux pas that you see on the street that make you wince?

I hate those platform shoes with the see-saw on the bottom. What are they called? They're supposed to get rid of cellulite.

But what's the point of those things? They're so bad, and they're everywhere. And I know you girls like them, but Uggs are just Ug-ly, OK?

For the record, I'm with you on the Uggs. Do you design according to what the trends are?

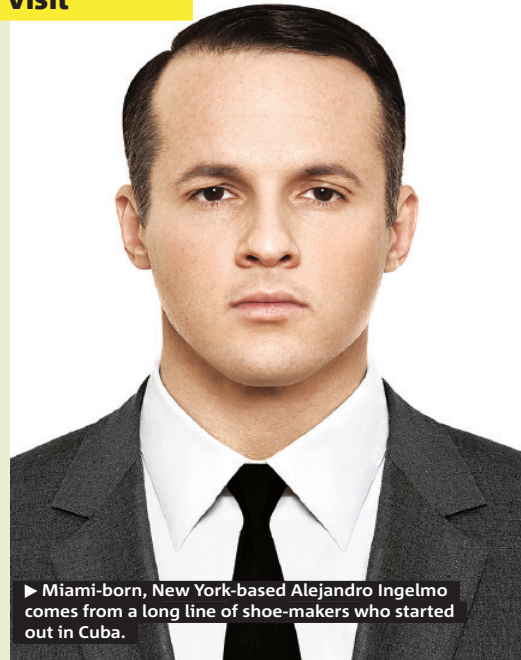
Not really, although I know that there are some people who probably wish I would.

Are there any trends that you feel especially excited or bummed out about now?

I really wasn't into the kitten heel at all.

I'm like, either make the effort and

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► Miami-born, New York-based Alejandro Ingelmo comes from a long line of shoe-makers who started out in Cuba.

commit yourself to the high heel or just wear flats.

Learn how to walk in heels or just wear flats, you know? The kitten heel is just not that sexy.

Do you think that shoes should make a woman look sexy?

I like for my shoes to make a woman not only feel

sexy, but confident and strong.

And it's the same with my men's shoes. When I wear the shoes, I want to feel sexy in them. I think we all want that.

Speaking of men's, you have a huge sneaker pimps following. The Tron style is especially hot right now.

Are you a big sci-fi fan?

Oh yeah. I had the Tron Atari game when I was young.

It's funny because when I opened my store in New York, I thought I'd have all women's and just a little section of men's shoes. But now it's half women's and half men's. It's fun designing for both.

What are some common mistakes that you see women make when they purchase and wear heels?

Well, a lot of them should practice first. Don't buy more height than you can handle. When a woman goes to the store, she should ask about the pitch of the shoe.

That's something that most women don't think to do. But that's what really determines how high the shoe is, it's not so much about the heel. It's all about what's happening inside the shoe.

And make sure that the shoe can hold your foot in.

You don't want to be walking down the street with your toe slipping out. I think shoes are like clothes; you want to show just the right amount.

When a toe hangs out of the shoe, that's like the footwear equivalent of bad cleavage.

3 life

Gay rights



► Anna Wintour

In a human rights campaign video, the Vogue Editor-in-Chief states, "I'm Anna Wintour in support for marriage equality. As far as I'm concerned, having the right to say, 'I do' is as fundamental as the right to vote."

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For those of you who aren't blown away by the season's ubiquitous maxi skirt, the cute and leggy looks in Carven's spring/summer collection are like a perfectly painted porcelain bowl of water in the desert. Designer Guillaume Henry has given the historic French house a makeover with modestly priced dresses and separates that fall on the sweet and feminine side of Parisian chic. What's not to love? ● KENYA HUNT



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The beginning of a new year was to mark the end of closet clutter for Marci O'Connor.

The Quebec-based mother of two made a resolution to declutter. Having gone through a range of sizes due to weight fluctuations, O'Connor decided to finally get rid of all the garments that no longer fit and were taking up precious real estate in her closet.

But she didn't toss her unwanted items – she took them to her Facebook page.

O'Connor posted photos and descriptions of various items including dresses worn to weddings, unworn shoes as well as pants, shirts and sweaters, offering friends a chance to take their pick and encouraging others seeking to clear out their closet to follow suit.

"The first item was a black leather bag from Rud-

sak. I think that lasted 20 minutes," she recalled in an interview from Otterburn

Park, Que., east of Montreal.

It wasn't long before

word of the swap spread among other online users.

"I created a Facebook

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page just so we could contain it and set up a couple of guidelines and rules and then it exploded," said O'Connor. "I had people from many places throughout North America and even some Europeans who asked if they could join in."

As founder of Suzieswapper, O'Connor, 40, has established a dedicated space for women seeking to talk swap and exchange cloth-

ing for free. She estimates some 1,500 swaps have taken place since its launch last year.

Clothing swaps have long appealed to budget-conscious fashionistas seeking stylish new finds for little to no money. But online sites devoted to such trades are helping widen the availability and inventory of preloved goods.

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5 deadly decorating trends

► Karl Lohnes reveals the five home decorating trends NOT to fall in love with in 2011

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It's easy to get caught up in the new trends each year, and so far 2011 has brought forward a huge change in home decor. The 1970s and early 1980s are dominating the looks; from punchy patterns, shiny metallics to the heaven-help-us colours of painted appliances.

Trends usually come in three timelines: five-year trends like flooring, paint colours and furniture pieces; two-year trends like bedding, towels and lighting and then seasonal trends like candles, faux florals and table-top accessories. In short, the more money you spend on something, the longer it should fit its trend life.

Here's a roundup of this year's biggest decor trends that you'd be best staying away from.



Antique brass

There's a popularity of getting away from the shiny chrome and nickel plated finishes and going toward and unpolished brass; certainly a dramatic change. Unpolished brass, like grey paint colours is being used as a catalyst to get us away from the silvery-tones metals. I suggest using old brass finishes only on old traditionally inspired pieces. A classic old-fashioned wall sconce or brass nailhead trim on the edge of a leather wingback chair will belong forever.

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Grey power

All this trendy grey colour that we've been seeing is simply a way to ease our eyes away from the golden-taupe colours we were decorating with over the past 10 years.

Unfortunately grey will only be around for about one to two years so use it sparingly. Want a bit of grey to update your space and feel trendy? I suggest using it in small amounts like painting a powder room or adding grey bed sheets. For paint, choose cooler/grey-based paint colours; shadowy, cool colours are what's important to achieve, not the actual colour of grey.



Large print wallpaper

Large floral prints, metallic and velvet flocking are all reminiscent of the 1970s. Anyone who just removed the original stuff hung 40 years ago sure as heck will never be hanging it again.

I suggest using this new trend in a very selective way; use it on one wall as a focal point like behind a bed.

For less of a commitment, frame the trendy stuff in large, inexpensive Ikea frames and hang in groupings. If wallpapering the walls, be sure to prime the walls properly so that when the time comes the paper can be easily removed.



1970s-inspired furnishings

Chrome tubular, caramel leather, owl-motifs, useles ceramic and pottery figurines are iconic of the 1970s and will most likely be admired by some born after 1970.

How to use: Selectively, one '70s classic piece can absorb itself into the room without being overly noticeable and add some charm.



Coloured appliances

Cobalt blue, red, hunter green and orange; everybody remembers (or has seen) the avocado-coloured fridge and harvest-gold stove. Enough said.

How to use the new brightly coloured appliance trend: incorporate in a Mondrian-inspired kitchen using red glossy cupboards, yellow rubber floors, cobalt blue appliances, white countertops... A chop-a-block of colour could look kind of cool... please don't add hunter green coloured appliances to a golden colonial oak kitchen — yuck.

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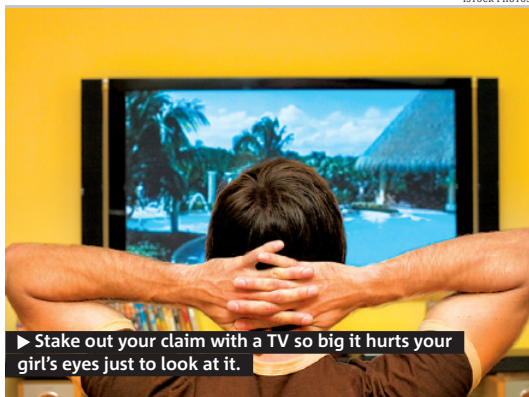
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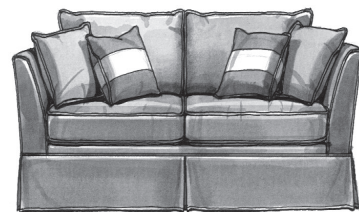
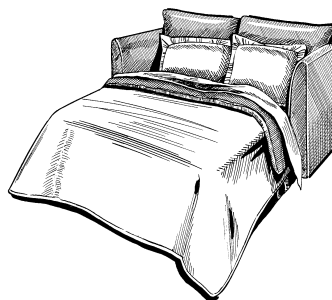
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But have your table and chairs seen better days? Fortunately, you can easily turn something ready for the trash into a new treasure by updating it with a

coat of spray paint.

To start, lightly sand and clean the entire surface. Next, spray the entire piece of furniture with a new, updated paint colour.

Petals and pots with pizzazz

Finally, liven up your patio with beautiful flowers. But just as important as the pretty petals, is planting them in the perfect pot. Terra cotta pots are ideal since they come in a variety of sizes and are inexpensive. For added pizzazz, you can update these planters with a splash of colour.

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Make it a Tex-Mex night

► These Fajitas offer a twist by using beef & asparagus ► The Enchilada Roll-Ups are made in the slow cooker while you enjoy the warm weather

These colourful beef fajitas are filled with vegetables. Set out bowls of lettuce, chopped tomato, shredded cheese and sour cream and let the Tex-Mex fun begin!

Preparation:

1 In a bowl, stir together chili powder, cumin, salt and pepper; rub into both sides of steak.

2 In a bowl, combine asparagus, mushrooms, garlic, peppers, onion, oil and oregano. Then stack tortillas and double wrap in foil.

3 Place steak on greased grill and vegetables in grilling basket over medium-high heat.

Close lid and grill steak until medium-rare, about 8 minutes, turning once. Transfer steak to cutting board; tent with foil. Let stand for 5 minutes.

4 Grill vegetables, tossing occasionally, until tender-crisp, 8 to 10 minutes. Meanwhile, place tortillas on grill and warm through, about 3 minutes.

5 To serve, slice steak thinly across grain. In bowl, combine steak, vegetables and cilantro. Serve with tortillas and desired accompaniment.

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► This recipe will serve six.

Ingredients:

- 7 ml (1 1/2 tsp) each chili powder and ground cumin
- 1 ml (1/4 tsp) each salt and pepper
- 500 g (1 lb) grilling steak
- 500 g (1 lb) asparagus, trimmed; cut into quarters

- 625 ml (2 1/2 cups) sliced white mushrooms
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 2 sweet peppers, sliced
- 1 onion, thinly sliced
- 20 ml (4 tsp) vegetable oil
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) dry oregano
- 6 whole-wheat tortillas
- 50 ml (1/4 cup) cilantro

Enchilada Roll-Ups

Preparation:

1 Cut each chicken breast lengthwise into 2 or 3 strips. Combine chicken with 125 ml (1/2 cup) flour and salt in a resealable bag; shake to coat.

2 Heat butter in stoneware of slow cooker on stove top. Brown chicken, 3 minutes per side. Add broth, scrape up brown bits. Transfer

stoneware to slow cooker base. Add onion, jalapeno pepper, oregano. Cover; cook on low 6 to 7 hours.

3 In bowl, blend 30 ml (2 tbsp) flour and milk until smooth. Stir into chicken mix. Cook, uncovered, on high for 15 mins, or until thicker.

4 Spoon mix onto centre of flour tortillas. Fold; garnish with grated cheese and olives.

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Ingredients:

- 750 g (1 1/2 lb) boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 125 ml plus 30 ml (1/2 cup plus 2 tbsp) flour
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) salt
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) butter
- 250 ml (1 cup) chicken

- broth
- 1 small onion, diced
- 1 jalapeno pepper, diced
- 2 ml (1/2 tsp) oregano
- 30 ml (2 tbsp) milk
- Six flour tortillas
- Grated cheddar cheese, sliced black olives (garnish)

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THURSDAY, MAY 26, 2011**BIKE WEEK**

► Open ride kicks off 2011 Halifax Regional Municipality Bike Week ► New law will target drivers who don't leave enough space when passing cyclists on roadways

Bike Week for everyone



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With summer finally stirring in Halifax, cyclists are preparing to celebrate the Halifax Regional Municipality Bike Week with more than 30 events over 10 days.

Chairperson Lauralee Sim says the fun starts at 6 p.m. tomorrow with an open ride from the upper parking lot of Point Pleasant Park to a bike party at Seaport Farmers' Market.

"It's great for anyone.

You can go on the ride, or you can show up without a bike and just enjoy the entertainment." Sim says about 4,500 people took part in Bike Week last year.

The HRM Community Bike Auction on Saturday May 28 will have great deals on bicycles while the Open Street Party on the North Common on May 29 offers a chance to try out bikes, including adapted bikes for people with disabilities.

Visit halifax.ca/bikeweek or check out HRM Bike Week's Facebook page.

Be safe, not sorry when cycling

If the energy of Bike Week inspires you to hop on the saddle, experts suggest taking it easy and putting safety first.

Scott MacPhee, an instructor with the Canadian Cycling Association's CAN-BIKE program, says it's important to make sure the tires, brakes and gears are all in working order — and volunteers at Bike Again in Halifax's Bloomfield Centre can help you. Get yourself a good helmet, which is legally required in Nova Scotia, a white light for the front and a red for the back.

"Go slow at first," MacPhee says. "Not necessarily speed-wise, but if you're just getting back on the bike ... get used to the bike."

He suggests starting with short trips in a park. "If you fall on the

grass, it's a lot easier," MacPhee adds. Work your way up taking routes such as the Beechville-Lakeside-Timberlea (BLT) Trail and quiet backstreets before the main roads.

MacPhee urges cyclists to be big — so you're noticed. For example, if you're waiting to turn left, sit in the middle of the turning lane so cars aren't tempted to squeeze you out. Stay a metre away from the curb to avoid debris, sewer grates and the "door prize" of people exiting parked cars.

Cyclists in Nova Scotia will get more legal protection as of June 1, when motorists will be obliged to allow one metre when passing cyclists or face a serious fine — especially if a cyclist is hit.

Jeff Townley, vice-president of touring and trails for Bicycle Nova

Scotia, says safety is even more important when children are learning to ride. "The biggest thing is not to be afraid," he says.

Fear can cause over-reaction to obstacles, causing more spills. A child may even want to take a couple of planned spills onto a grass field. Attach training wheels, but don't leave them on too long, says Townley.

Once the basics of balance are working, cut a few tennis balls in half and create your own obstacle course. "If you do hit them, it's not going to affect the line of the bike at all," Townley says. "Start slow and have fun with it."

For more, visit Bike Again ecologyaction.ca/content/bike-again and CAN-Bike canbike.net.

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Bike Week will kick off on Friday May 27th with a family friendly group ride around Point Pleasant Park. Departure will be at 6pm, (from upper parking lot) ending at the Halifax Seaport Farmers' Market for a taste of International cuisine at 7pm.



Step 2: Get A Bike

Need a bike? No problem! The community Bike Auction will take place on Saturday, May 28th at 10am (viewing starts at 8am at the Devonshire Arena in Halifax).



Step 3: Party!

The Open Street Party will take place at the Halifax Commons on Sunday, May 29th from 2 - 5pm (the kids' races start at 2 pm).

There are over 30 events happening during Bike Week!



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Top Five bike trails

While there's a scarcity of designated bicycle lanes in Halifax, and the hills can make east-west trips a real workout, there are actually a lot of fabulous trails for biking in and around the city!

Here are five of the most popular trails to experience. Most of them are under 20 kilometres, round trip, so ideal for families and anyone else!

1 The Chain of Lakes Trail
This path starts at Joseph Howe Drive, around the Bulk Barn, and goes to the Coke plant. Some people use this ride as a commute.

2 The BLT (Beechville Lakeside Timberlea)
This trail carries on where the Chain of Lakes Trail ends. It's very flat, well graded, and family-friendly.

3 The Salt Marsh Trail
This trail in Dartmouth starts at Bisset Lake Road and goes to Lawrencetown Beach, a popular destination.

4 The Dartmouth Harbour Front Trail
This trail starts at Graham's Grove and goes downtown. Or, you could take the trail through Shubie Park.

5 Waverley Road
If you're feeling up to a road ride, Waverley Road through the Fall River area is quiet, winding, and motorists are used to cyclists.

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Match made in heaven?

► Research goes a long way when choosing a bike



Given the dizzying number of types, makes and models of bicycles on the market, choosing one that's right for you can be difficult. A little research, however, will soon hook you up with the perfect ride.

"First of all, you have to figure out what kind of riding you'll do," says Janet O'Connell, executive director of the Bicycle Trade Association of Canada.

"On-road or off-road? Daily commuting or weekend rides on bike paths?"

While there are three general categories of bicycle — road, mountain and cruiser — there are dozens more specialized sub-categories, such as



► Choosing a bike that's right for you can be a difficult task.

racing, touring and downhill. Most bikes offer features and components from more than one category. To identify bikes suit your particular needs, work with a bike dealer.

"Comfort is crucial," says Andrew Feenstra,

co-owner of Cyclesmith in Halifax.

Road bikes

These are lightweight, feature skinny tires and an aerodynamic riding position that helps you ride fast on paved roads. On unpaved surfaces,

New vs. used

► Buying used can be a great way to get a decent bike for an inexpensive price. But be sure to inspect the bike closely, or you could end up spending a lot on repairs. Many dealers and repair shops sell used bikes with limited warranties — a good compromise. Test-ride a bike for five or 10 minutes to ensure it meets your needs.

they are uncomfortable and hard to control.

Mountain bikes

These tend to be slower and heavier, and come with large, knobby-treaded tires and straight handlebars that put you in a more upright position.

Cruisers

These usually have wide tires and seats, upright handlebars and sometimes just a single gear. They are designed for comfort, durability and easy maintenance.

Road Safety— A Shared Responsibility

As of June 1, 2011 Nova Scotia has a new road safety law to help drivers and cyclists drive safely and share our roads.

When Driving you must...

- Leave at least 1 metre (three feet) of space when passing a cyclist.
- You may cross a yellow line to pass a cyclist if it is safe to do so.
- Only pass if there is no oncoming traffic. If you can't pass safely, wait.
- Do not drive or park in bike lanes, unless avoiding a hazard, left-turning car, or under instruction by a police officer.

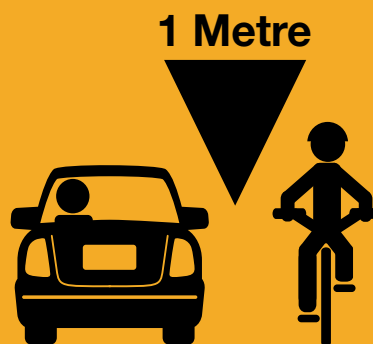
When Cycling you must...

- Ride single file except when passing another cyclist.
- Ride on the right hand side of the road. You may use more of the lane when riding through a roundabout, turning left or avoiding obstacles.
- Use designated bike lanes where they are present and free of obstructions.

Find out more at www.gov.ns.ca/tran

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Stretching key after a good ride



Had a good ride? It's always a good idea to stretch out the muscles you've used. It feels amazing and may help prevent soreness later on.

We asked Christine Cairns, über-cyclist and customer service manager with the Toronto-based Canadian Association of Fitness Professionals for a quick stretch program after dismounting.

Hold each stretch for about 30 seconds and remember to do both sides!

Figure four

Lie on your back with your legs extended. Cross your right ankle over your left knee. Thread your hands through your legs and grab behind left thigh — and pull the thigh gently toward your chest. You should feel this stretch on the outside of

the right leg. Switch sides and repeat.

Standing quad stretch

While focusing on keeping knees together, grab an ankle and pull your foot back gently so that it almost touches your rear end.

Pull gently, keeping your other leg slightly bent. Repeat on opposite side.

Standing calf stretch

With legs shoulder-width apart, slide one foot forward about a foot and lean forward, keeping heels on the ground. Switch feet.

Modified hurdlers

Sit on the floor. Stretch out one leg in front of you and bend the other so that your knee almost touches the floor and the bottom of your foot is flat against your inner thigh.

Keeping your straight leg extended, gently lean forward from the hip and hold. Repeat for opposite side.

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Your Neighbourhood:

WAVERLEY

► The solitude of Waverley Fall River is contrasted by the phenomenal growth of the community in recent years.

► Growing in the right direction ► One of Metro Halifax's most beautiful and rustic communities comes of age

A little piece of paradise



Wayne Arkelian was still in grade school when his family bought a rustic cottage on the shore of Lake Fletcher in Fall River.

It was the early 1970s and the area was cottage country — a potholed dirt road led to the property that included a well, septic tank and an ancient oil stove for heat and cooking. He spent his summers here, long lazy days of swimming, waterskiing off the wharf, tacking across the lake in a small centreboard sailboat. In winter, he and his brothers played hockey

on the frozen surface of the lake until he lost all feeling in his fingers and toes. It was a little piece of paradise, a retreat from the cares of daily life and best of all, it was just a 20-minute drive from the family's city home in West End Halifax.

"It became an extension of our home, it was so close," Arkelian recalls. "We didn't have to drive two hours to the cottage like everybody else. It meant we could spend a lot more time there."

It was around 1980 when things began to change. Subdivisions began opening up all around Lake Fletcher and all along the

Fall River Road to Windsor Junction.

More neighbours started moving in. In the early '80s, the old potholed road disappeared under a fresh coat of asphalt, and in 1985 the Arkelian family renovated their rustic cottage into a modern two-storey home, complete with a municipal sewage system. Fall River had become a modern community with modern conveniences.

"We almost didn't notice the change it happened so gradually," says Arkelian.

The word had gotten out — the secret the Arkelian family had always known had become common knowledge — Waverley Fall

River, with its beauty and its convenient location — was one of the best places to live in the Halifax Regional Municipality.

Not that Arkelian minds sharing his little piece of paradise. Now the owner of a busy print shop in downtown Halifax, he still spends his summers at the old place on Lake Fletcher, sailing his boat through the finicky winds that play across the lake and playing golf at the two 18-hole courses that are less than 10 minutes from his door. It's just more convenient now.

"The things I always loved about this area haven't changed a bit."

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Waverley in demand

► Area has seen phenomenal growth in past 20 years



If one thing characterizes Waverley Fall River in the past 20 years, it is phenomenal growth. The area has seen the birth of a number of large upscale housing subdivisions, including Schwartzwald, Capilano, Fall River Village, Kinloch Estates and St.

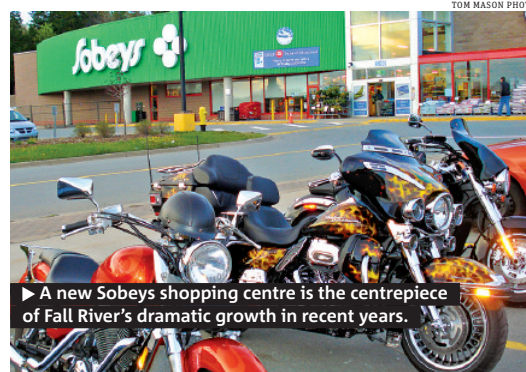
Andrews West.

The growth spurt is not surprising, according to Dan Chisholm, a real estate agent who lives and works in Fall River.

"There are a lot of things that make this area attractive to home-buyers," he says. "Geographically, we're close to a 100-series highway and to the Halifax International Airport. We've got a low crime rate and

a lot of lifestyle opportunities. And another thing that often gets overlooked is the fact that this area has a higher ambient temperature than the coast because we're inland."

With some of the best resale values in the Halifax Regional Municipality, Chisholm doesn't expect the growth in Waverley Fall River to slow down anytime soon. He



► A new Sobeys shopping centre is the centrepiece of Fall River's dramatic growth in recent years.

points to new developments that are already starting to appear in the western part of the community towards Welling-

ton, Oakfield and Grand Lake. "I think we're going to see steady growth here for at least the next seven to 10 years."

Gold rush

Waverley was built on gold. While gold rushes like the Klondike became legend, a quieter, longer gold rush was taking place in Nova Scotia. Between 1860 and 1940, more than 100,000 troy ounces of gold came from Nova Scotian mines, and about 7,500 ounces came from Waverley mines. Today, the community holds Gold Rush Days, an annual festival that takes place in September.

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Paris loves his community

Percy Paris knew for sure that his adopted community had accepted him when he won re-election to the Nova Scotia legislature in 2009 as the member for Waverley Fall River Beaverbank.

Today, he serves as Nova Scotia's minister of Economic and Rural Development and Tourism. Paris first moved to Wa-

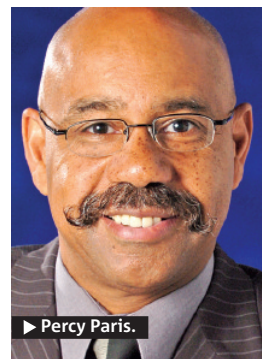
verley Fall River from Windsor, N.S. in the 1970s.

"I was just out of university and the area was so appealing," Paris recalls. "It had a wonderful country setting and yet it was just a few minutes from the city."

He quickly found other things to love — "the best schools in the province" as he describes them, and a wealth of recreational opportunities perfectly in keeping with his own love for sports and his interest in coaching young athletes.

Paris says despite its many assets, the real appeal of Waverley Fall River is the residents.

"There's a real diversity. We have people who



► Percy Paris.

have lived in the community for generations, who have strong roots here, and also people who have just moved here. Every one of them adds so much to our community."

● TOM MASON

Fast facts

- The total population of Waverley Fall River is around 6,000 and growing steadily every year.
- Waverley was named after the popular 19th century Waverley novels by Sir Walter Scott.

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► Inn on the Lake is a French Mansard-style boutique hotel that has become one of Fall River's best known landmarks.

A Fall River landmark

► Picturesque Inn on the Lake popular with locals, tourists ► Hotel minutes from downtown Halifax



Ron and Susan Nelson had big dreams when they bought an out-of-the-way inn on a Fall River crossroad in 1986.

They set about transforming the building from a modern Scandinavian design to a turn-of-the-century inn, digging up hills, filling in swamps, redesigning the entire building — a \$10-million renovation that would take more than 20 years to complete.

"We didn't know we

couldn't do it," Ron Nelson says. "I was a software engineer and my wife was in market research. We bought the place on a whim."

Today, Inn on the Lake is a Fall River landmark, a popular fine-dining destination and one of the most unique hotel experiences in the Halifax Regional Municipality.

The boutique hotel operates as a mini-resort, with a dining room and gastro pub, parkland, tennis courts and a white sand beach on Lake Thomas. "We truck

in 100 tons of sand every year to keep it fresh," says Nelson. Many of the inn's 39 rooms have fireplaces, double Jacuzzis and private decks, and a few are two storeys with 2,000 square feet of floor space.

Nelson says the secret to Inn on the Lake's appeal is the same thing that makes Waverley Fall River a popular place to live: country living conveniently located just minutes from downtown Halifax. "It's in our motto," he says. "Minutes from the city. Miles from ordinary."

Preserving Waverley's past

The Waverley Heritage Museum is a volunteer-run museum operated by the Waverley Heritage Society. It showcases the area's history with

gold-mining artifacts, census records, and more. It's located in the old St. John Baptist Anglican Church in Waverley at 2463 Rocky Lake Drive, and is open throughout July and August.

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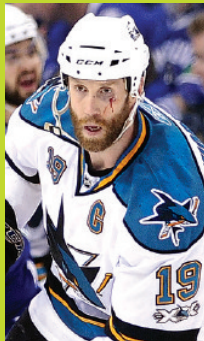
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Tampa forces another Game 7

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► Lightning's Roloson improves to 7-0 in elimination games in his career

Martin St. Louis and Teddy Purcell each scored twice, resilient goalie Dwayne Roloson weathered a hat trick by Boston's David Krejci, and the Tampa Bay Lightning stayed alive in the Eastern Conference finals with a 5-4 win over the Boston Bruins in Game 6 last night.

Game 7 is tomorrow night in Boston (CBC, 9 p.m.). The Bruins are seeking their first trip to the Stanley Cup finals in 21 years, and the Lightning will try to clinch their first appearance on hockey's biggest stage since they won their only NHL championship in 2004.

The Western Conference champion Vancouver Canucks await the winner in the finals.

St. Louis also assisted on a third-period goal that put the Lightning up 4-2. His second goal — and NHL-leading 10th of the playoffs — restored Tampa Bay's two-goal lead after Boston pulled within 4-3 on one of two goals Krejci scored to keep the Bruins within striking distance in the closing minutes.

Roloson, who didn't play in Game 5, gave up a pair of first-period goals and finished with 16 saves.

Boston's Tim Thomas gave up another early goal, then struggled after Krejci and Milan Lucic scored to give the Bruins a 2-1 lead through one period.

The Lightning took con-



trol when St. Louis, Purcell and Steve Stamkos scored power-play goals within a 12-minute span of the second and third periods.

The Lightning rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat Pittsburgh in the first round, with their 41-year-old goalie shutting out the Penguins in Game 7 on the road.

Tampa got off to a quick start as Purcell scored on the Lightning's opening shot.

Lucic countered for Boston less than seven minutes later with a wrist shot from the slot that got past Roloson. Krejci's third goal, after he took a backhand pass from Daniel Paille, gave the Bruins a 2-1 lead with 3:30 remaining in the first.

But Boston's failure to take advantage of three more powerplays caught up with them in the middle of the second period when Tampa Bay converted three within 12 minutes to regain the lead for good. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► The Lightning's Martin St. Louis celebrates his second-period goal with Steve Stamkos in Tampa, Fla., last night.

Djokovic, Federer advance at French Open

Novak Djokovic's perfect season is still intact and his clay-court form still looks devastating after he reached the third round of the French Open when Victor Hanesu retired yesterday because of injury.

The second-seeded Serb, who joined 2009 champion Roger Federer in the third round at Roland Garros, im-

No.1 Djokovic will be assured of the No. 1 ranking in men's tennis for the first time if he makes the final.

proved to 39-0 in 2011 after Hanesu retired while trailing 6-4, 6-1, 2-3.

Federer defeated French wild card Maxime Teixeira

6-3, 6-0, 6-2.

Vancouver's Rebecca Marino is moving on to the third round at a Grand Slam for the first time after a win over Spain's Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez. Aleksandra Wozniak of Blainville, Que., was knocked out of the draw by No. 1 seed Caroline Wozniacki. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Sports in brief

Rose pleads guilty to DUI

NBA. Former Toronto Raptor Jalen Rose pleaded guilty yesterday to drunk driving, admitting to a judge that he got behind the wheel after drinking six martinis and wound up crashing his SUV.

Rose faces up to 93 days in jail and a \$500 US fine.

He was arrested March 11 after his Cadillac Escalade crashed northwest of Detroit. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Isles re-sign young winger

NHL. Kyle Okposo agreed to a five-year, \$14-million US deal yesterday to stay with the New York Islanders. The 23-year-old had five goals and 15 assists last season after missing 44 games with injury. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



► The Heat's LeBron James guards Derrick Rose of the Bulls in Game 5 of the East finals in Miami.

Big 3 turn up Heat on Bulls

► Miami defence has zoned in on Chicago offence, including MVP Rose

LeBron James is doing it all for Miami, hitting big shots and clamping down on MVP Derrick Rose.

The Heat lead the Chicago Bulls 3-1 in the Eastern Conference finals and a win tonight in Chicago means they'll be playing for a championship.

That's exactly the way James, Dwyane Wade and Chris Bosh envisioned it when they decided to join forces in the off-season. Miami is on the verge of the finals after a 101-93 overtime win on Tuesday.

James led the way with 35 points and helped contain Rose down the stretch. Bosh chipped in with 22, Wade came up with three big blocks in overtime and the bench delivered.

Now, they'll try to close this one out.

"We understand it's going to be a tough game," Wade said. "But we have the team and we have the guys that are capable of showing up and putting on a performance that we need to win the game. It's not going to be pretty, but that's not Miami Heat basketball anyway."

The Bulls' first three-game skid of the season could not have come at a worse time.

"When you look at the score, 3-1, it looks bad,"

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The Bulls dropped consecutive games only four times during the regular season and never lost more than two in a row.

Chicago's Luol Deng said.

But he was quick to point out the games have been close. That's one reason he insisted the Bulls are not out of it.

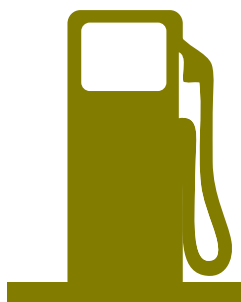
"I really believe we've got a group of guys that are going to keep on fighting," Deng said. "There's no quit in us. There's no quit in that locker-room. It's really going to come down to the end of the game again."

The Bulls surprised many this season by jumping to a league-leading 62 wins, with Rose becoming the youngest ever MVP.

Along the way, they swept three close games from the Heat during the regular season. They even left them in tears after beating them in March, when they were in a five-game losing streak and appeared to be unraveling.

Now it's Miami that has Chicago's players and coach of the year Tom Thibodeau rubbing their eyes.

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Lakers turn to LeBron's ex-coach

The Los Angeles Lakers reached a deal in principle with former Cleveland coach Mike Brown yesterday to succeed Phil Jackson, according to a person with knowledge of the discussions.

Brown will get a four-year deal worth roughly \$18 million US, according to the person who spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because Brown hadn't yet been formally hired.

The Lakers released a statement later yesterday confirming the club hopes to make Brown the 22nd coach in franchise history.



► Mike Brown

"We've met with Mike and are very impressed with him," said the statement from the Lakers' public relations. "In addition, we have an outline for an agreement in place and hope to sign a contract within the next few days."

With a strong interview last weekend, Brown became the top candidate for the daunting challenge of succeeding the 11-time NBA champion Jackson with one of the NBA's iconic franchises. The Lakers' 16 NBA titles trail only

the Boston Celtics' 17 in league history.

Rather than promoting one of Jackson's assistant coaches, the Lakers are changing course after an abrupt end to their two-year title reign.

Kobe Bryant endorsed Jackson assistant Brian Shaw for the job, but Jim Buss — the Lakers' executive vice-president of player personnel and the son of owner Jerry Buss — became intrigued by Brown after the interview.

A respected tactician with a strong pedigree, Brown has experience with big games and stars, even if he couldn't get LeBron James a title.

"Mike Brown is a great coach," James said in Miami. "I respect him. He definitely helped me become who I am today."

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Coaches jump into NFL labour court battle

NFL coaches are teaming up with the players in their legal fight to end the owner-imposed lockout.

The NFL Coaches Association filed a brief with the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday expressing support for the players and saying that the lockout is putting their jobs in jeopardy.

"Owners and fans increasingly demand immediate success, and coaches whose teams cannot fulfil such severe expectations face likely dismissal, which means the uprooting of families, economic dislocation and a significantly less promising career path," lawyers for the NFLCA wrote.

No individual coaches were identified in the brief, which said that the eight new coaches hired this year face particularly daunting odds of success if the lockout is not lifted soon. The NFL grants new coaches two extra summer minicamps to get players familiar with the new staff, and the elimination of those camps puts them at a competitive disadvantage heading into the season.

"To meet management's expectations, coaches need adequate time in the off-season to prepare their players for the season ahead," the filing said. "Each day lost in preparing for the season further diminishes coaches' opportunities to prove themselves and advance their career."

NFL spokesman Greg Aiello said the league was not surprised by the filing.

"The Coaches Association offices with the Players Association in Washington," Aiello wrote in an email to The Associated Press. "So this comes as no surprise."

The 8th Circuit has set a June 3 hearing to hear arguments on whether the lockout is legal. A federal judge in St. Paul, Minn., initially ruled that the lockout was illegal, but the 8th Circuit put a stay on that ruling pending the appeal.

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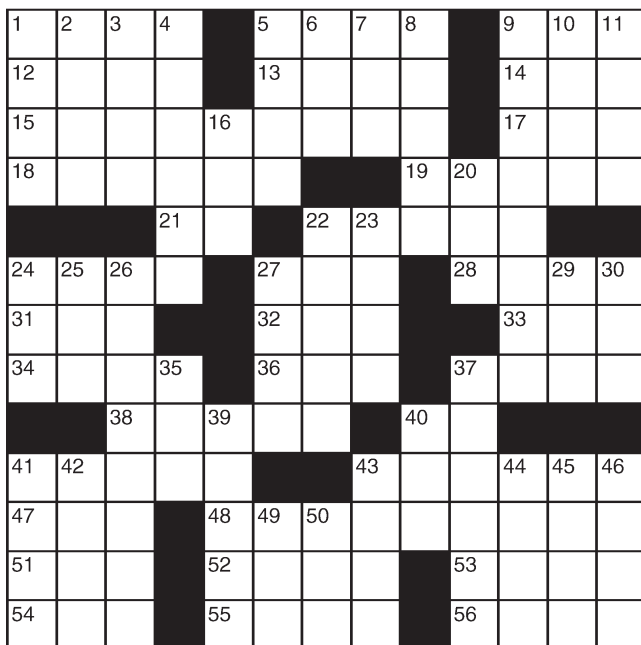
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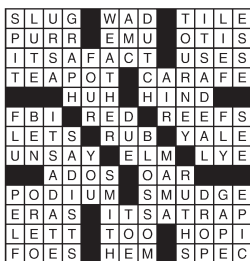
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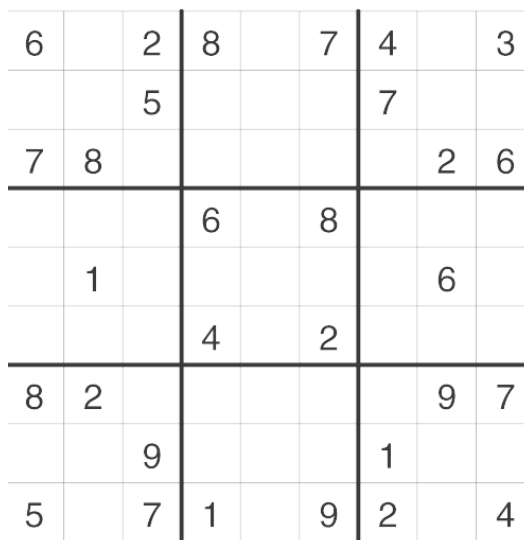
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♈ **Aries** March 21-April 20 Put yourself forward and take initiative today. Make your own decisions.

♉ **Taurus** April 21-May 21 You will face many challenges over the next few days, but you have what it takes to survive and to thrive.

♊ **Gemini** May 22-June 21 A book or film will broaden your horizons today and raise your understanding to the next level.

♋ **Cancer** June 22-July 22 Something of a joint nature needs to be handled carefully today, but it also needs you to make a final decision.

♌ **Leo** July 23-Aug. 23 Let others know what you are thinking, but don't be too blunt or you may make it harder to get support.

♍ **Virgo** Aug. 24-Sept. 22 As a Virgo, you have a serious destiny. You don't know what it is? You will soon. Look at the bigger picture.

♎ **Libra** Sept. 23-Oct. 23 Avoid extremes today but don't avoid a challenge. Tackle tough tasks.

♏ **Scorpio** Oct. 24-Nov. 22 If you are mindful of other people's needs today, you will accomplish a lot. Leave your ego at home.

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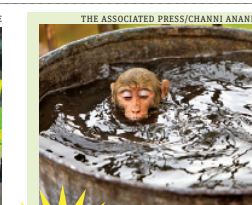
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♑ **Capricorn** Dec. 22-Jan. 20 Some people need motivating, others need loving. To you, both will come easy. It's the perfect balance.

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